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From the Indiana Engla. NEW ENGLAND.

BY H. W. BLILSWORTH, MSO.

New England! New England! How beautiful thy vales-Where summer flowers are breathing forth Their sweets to summer gales; Where soft the wild note breaketh From out each dewy grove, When lone the night bird chanteth Her even lay of love!

Oh! far beyond the surges wild That beat upon thy shore, Hath swept the pean of thy fame Old ocean's vastness o'er! And echoes far the triumph song Of that true hearted band, Who gave their homes, their all for God And thee, my father-land.

It peals amid the palaces Of England's titled sons-O'er soft Italia's quivering wires Its Magic music runs; From lofty peak and lowly vale, From islands of the sea. In joyous notes, comes bursting forth, That anthom of the free!

Majestic are thy mountains, Uptowering to the sky! Stern monument that Freedom's hand For age hath piled on high! For ever may they guard thee, As now-the blest, the free-Bright Eden-land of nations! Proud home of liberty!

And beautiful the silver streams That ripple o'er thy breast. In thousand forms meandering To seek their ocean rest— Aye, beautiful! and may they twine For ever bright as now, A fadeless leaf of lustre round Thy clear, unrufiled brow !

We love them, for their legends tell Of deeds and daring true-How oft' the hunter paddled there, War-led, his dark canoc; And oft' beside the mossy banks, 'Mid scenes that linger yet, The Indian maid-sweet pature's child-Her Indian lover met.

And these are gone !- but fairer forms Still rove beneath thy skies, Whose priceless worth, and trusting love Gleam forth from laughing eyes, Thy daughters! like sweet flowers of spring, Bloom 'neath thy fostering care, Through coming time, as now, to be Thy treasures, rich and rare!

Thy sons! what clime that knoweth not The noble and the brave! The tamers of the stubborn earth-The rovers of the wave,-Aye! dearly do they love the land Their fathers died to gain; Their pride, its glory fresh to keep, Its honor bright from stain!

New England! New England! God's blessing on thee be; And over on those cherished ones Foud memory links with thee! From this fair land, whose spreading skies Like thine, a glory wear, My spirit turns to breathe for thee A blessing and a prayer! Indiana, April, 1840.

> LONG TIME AGO. Near the pond so still and lazy On the banks where grew the daisy Whiter than snow, Lived a bouncing, buxom lassic, Vot wa n't so slow; Of she tripped the lea so grassy,

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dicular, in the form of an obelisk, full of hieroglyphics, with a human statute cut upon its top, and has some figure in its hands. Another statute 9 feet high, representing a woman. One other statute 19 feet high, representing on one side the figure of a woman, on the other a man, in good preservation. Another, the head of a giant, 9 feet in diameter. Two altars, most elegantly sculptured. One obelisk, 12 feet in height. Four other monuments in distinct places, one of which is of a circular form and upon a small em
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The above monments are found about 3000 leet from the river Montagua. The time of Messrs. Catherwood & Stephens being short, they were unable to make more discoveries in that place; but they are satisfied that these monuments, &c., can be removed and taken to the United States of America, which is their interinteror, it would be impossible to remove them we also learn that the human figure, and other illar to those of Palenque. In fact, this we consider only as a prelude to what we shall expect from these distinguished, persevering and scientific travellers.

We also learn these gentlemen will continue their of Messrs. Catherwood & Stephens being short, the public.

The following certificate, purporting to be issued from the clerk's office, signed and sealed in the hour of danger. They are coming into power. I see some honest faces present who are not askinged left, which, it is believed, was so left, that it might be afterwards, and at a season of the initiation; it would be impossible to remove them of the clerks in the office, is unquestionably spurition; and was obtained in the following manner: James Hughes, a naturalised foreigner, unknown to any of us more than seven days ago, stated that the was supposed, at the office, to be a whig, and had several times been favored with naturalization opens for others, in a manner that was formable with the manner of Michael Boyd, and requested to procure all importance. First, that the certificate bears date the 10th day of April, 1840, being during the sitting of the bound of the minutes of that date, I find that there is a blank danger. They are coming into power. I see some honest faces present who are not askamed that it might be afterwards, and at a season of that at season of the initiation; which is their intering of the boiley. They are coming into power. I see that it it is the initiation; which is their intering of the bounders, in a season of the bounders of the corny that it is public.

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The people of this country must be prepared for extraordinary developements in researches throughout Central America, Peru and Mexico. We must as a nation relinquish our unbelieving propensities, our uniform practice of doubting every thing which we cannot exactly comprehend, and believing all things to be a hoax or a humburg, excepting men or a silver dollar, and prepare ourselves by a proper study and discipline of mind to know and believe that this new world, so called—the discovery of fine centuries—was settled by the descendants of Peleg, and that they were rendered to the subject, he appeared not to be constitute to be conscious that there was any thing illegal in these the law,

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All that we have of Peruvian fine arts, such as sketches of human figures, are in the poorest imaginable taste, and out of all proportion and dimension in drawing. The chart in Delafield's work, and all other drawings prove this—indeed, their traditions have if that those stone ruins of exact proportions, caps, pillars, bases, reliefs, metopes, and triglyphus, such as we see this day at the Partheon at Athens, were done by 'wandern dering measured the facts all the partheon at Athens, were done by 'wandern dering measured to publish the certificates alluded to in Boyd's case, but the facts fairly warrant, and will exercise such that there are no such conclusions as the facts fairly warrant, and will exercise such the facts fairly warrant, and will exercise such the facts fairly warrant, and will exercise such cantion as may be necessary to guard against simple for Judge Thomas Buchanan, who directed a write facts fairly warrant, and will exercise such the facts fairly warrant, and will exercise such cantion as may be necessary to guard against simple for JERVIS SPENCER.

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From the Hagerstown Democrat.

To the Public.

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In his last communication he says: "Upon the truth: the fact beyond all doubt is, that all covered with vegitation, upon which the stones country. We did not, however believe it. Have omission on the part of Mr. Frederick Kapp, York Commercial Advertiser, a Whig paper. ing now obtained the evidence furnished below, the person implicated, to enter it on the mining of Notwithstanding the calumnies which have of April 1840, being during the sitting of the dispassionate consideration of April 1840, being during the sitting of the

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dence. This we know, that four hundred years ago Columbus discovered the Southern portion of this continent, inhabited by a mild and peace-of Indians—a hospitable, inoftensive people, amiable and kind, who were rich, and were rich, and were soon destroyed by the name of religion—the more savage tribes to the North have not been reached even at this day.

The undersigned are proud of belonging to a porty which has at all times extended the hand of fellowship to foreign strangers who seek an asylum from European oppression, in a land of liberty. We do these foreigners the credit to say that generally they make useful citizens,—"Our Federal republic was mullfestly founded foreigner should declare his intention to become who would not knowingly resort to improper means to procure privileges which are not prolief that the original Mexicans and Peruvians a citizen, in a court of record, two years before means to procure privileges which are not proper permanency and authority of public morals."—
were the architects of those splendid temples, he shall be admitted to naturalization—that he perly theirs under the Constitution and laws of Fisher Ames. obelisks and pyramids, and that their chiscls should prove, at the time of his admission, untitle country. We submit these things to the dispassionate consideration of the public, in the hope dom to found Government on property."—Dan-

JACOB POWLES,

Dem. Cor. S. Com. for Washington Co. "All is fair in politics."-Nouth, editor of the Hagerstown, June 27, 1810

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"It is in vain that man attempt to disguise the We had heard that certificates of naturalization my demand for the evidence thus tendered, you the disorders in our political affairs are the genunder suspicious circumstances, had been issued called my attention to two certificates, one of eral and natural consequences of defects, in the in favor of persons who were, or were supposed to which was found to be, in all respects, a regular constitution, and of the false and visionary opinis wholly covered with hieroglyphics and inscrip- be Whigs, from the clerk's office of Washington and genuine office paper, in regard to which ions that Mr. Jefferson and his disciples have tions, beneath the stone is two human heads, county court, and sent to various parts of the there was found to be no irrigularity, except an been proclaiming for the last forty years."—New

STUDY THE SCIENCE OF GOVERNMENT; and are, therefore, from the very nature of their occupations, unsafe depositories of the public trust."-Senator Leigh, of Virginia.

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"The poor are destined to labour, and the rich are qualified for superior stations."-John Ad-

"Free suffrage is a curse to any people." Providence Journal, a Whig paper.

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cause he is the bank candidate of the party that is made up of the factious of all factions, and the fag ends of all parties.
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to which he aspires. As a politician I never ad-lought not, perhaps to excite surprise. mired him-and I like him less now than before,

thing clse, is, that during the last war, while they cursed him for his cowardice and imbecility, I, with many others, defended him, not that we believed him a great General, but because we were willing to sustain him for the sake of the cause of our common country; and that he was doing as well as he knew how; and notwithstanding they pretended to dread with holy horror the elegation of a "Military Chieftain" to the office of President, in 1828, they now predicate his claims to that office, upon his military exploits. I say to this Country as tending to show the system of pourse-peat.

Mr. Buchanan, our readers are aware, was accused in the U. S. Senate, by John Davis, of Mass. of uttering sentiments hostile to the Labove accused in the U. S. Senate, by John Davis, of Mass. of uttering sentiments hostile to the Labove accused in the U. S. Senate, by John Davis, of Mass. of uttering sentiments hostile to the Labove accused in the U. S. Senate, by John Davis, of Mass. of uttering sentiments hostile to the Labove accused in the U. S. Senate, by John Davis, of Mass. of uttering sentiments hostile to the Labove accused in the U. S. Senate, by John Davis, of Mass. of uttering sentiments hostile to the Labove accused in the U. S. Senate, by John Davis, of Mass. of uttering sentiments hostile to the Labove accused in the U. S. Senate, by John Davis, of Mass. of uttering sentiments hostile to the Labove accused in the U. S. Senate, by John Davis, of Mass. of uttering sentiments hostile to the Labove accused in the U. S. Senate, by John Davis, of Mass. of uttering sentiments hostile to the Labove accused in the U. S. Senate, by John Davis, of Con. Charles Hale, sir: Having observed in the Cintrinal Agretiser, a statement of a rude attack upon pour by our predicate in the Opinion of the people generally is highly discretable to Gen. Harrison in the streets of Cincinnati, which of the Labove at the liberty of advertiser, a statement of a r

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From the Eastern Argus.

MORE FEDERAL DECEPTION.

The subjoined communication was received Washington, July 2, 1840. \
Goorgia, together with the Ruggles' letter to the matter:

"I cannot vote for General Harrison under any circumstances. I presume I am better acquainted with the General than any man in order to place the 'Apostate Senator' him during two winters—and took a strong stand against hiw in his plan of selling free schite citizens of Ohio into slavery, for the want of senator offences, such as assault and battery, selling spirations. It is the profession are conduct offences, such as assault and battery, selling spirations. It is the profession are conduct offences, such as assault and battery, selling spirations in the present campaign. As to Mr. Ruggles' letter to desirant to the matter it is only lover deep necessary for a Democrat to be well acquainted his constituents, his outer want of all influence of same and costs for the most trifling faster than that which it now occupies in Maine. Allowers are the constant of the constant of a walk aross a bridge, &c. I believe it is only his constituents, his outer want of all influence of current and areas a bridge, &c. I believe it is only his constituents, his outer want of all influence of current and the proposition are conducted as a proof of the goorgia, together with the Ruggles' letter to desirant to the which it refers. We publish them, not so its taste, or honorable to the character of its intendment of severated, with the center of its intendment of severated desirant to its taste, or honorable to the character of its work which it refers. We proposition in the present campaign is a subject of non-relative to the character of its withing with the center of the spiritue, which at a proposition of the character of its within the flat in the reply is not palatable with the flat in the reply is not palatable with the flat in the reply is not palatable with the flat in the reply is not palatable with the flat in the reply is not palatable with the flat in the reply is not not its taste. On honorable to the character of its within the re esterday from a distinguished politician in necessary for a Democrat to be well acquainted his constituents, his utter want of all influence lists, however, will go generally for Democrat to be induced to withdraw wherever he is known, deprives him effectually lagainst Harrison. They think that Mr. Van Bulling from him I for one cannot support to the control of the lagainst Harrison. with Gen. Harrison, to be induced to withdraw wherever he is known, apprives him checked, his vote from him. I, for one, cannot support of that 'power to harm' his former friends, him, because I believe him to be a federalist of which he has the disposition without doubt, until the because he is opposed to the lead-sparingly to exercise, and points him out a fit of the best of the lead-sparingly to exercise, and points him out a fit of the best of the lead-sparingly to exercise, and points him out a fit of the lead-sparingly to exercise, and points him out a fit of the lead-sparingly to exercise, and points him out a fit of the lead-sparingly to exercise, and points him out a fit of the lead-sparingly to exercise, and points him out a fit of the lead-sparingly to exercise, and points him out a fit of the lead-sparingly to exercise, and points him out a fit of the lead-sparingly to exercise, and points him out a fit of the lead-sparingly to exercise, and points him out a fit of the lead-sparingly to exercise, and points him out a fit of the lead-sparingly to exercise, and points him out a fit of the lead-sparingly to exercise, and points him out a fit of the lead-sparingly to exercise, and points him out a fit of the lead-sparingly to exercise the lead From any other man, the monstrous assertion contained in the letter to Dr. Ayres, that the Abolitionists here will go generally for Van derstood as confining myself to his political prin- Buren against Harrison, would be absolutely ciples and his want of qualifications for the office amuzing: but coming from John Ruggles, it UNCTION WITH WHICH FEDERALISM ANNOINTS

The assertion itself, we need bardly say, is because I think he has lent himself to serve those, ridiculously false-false in spirit and false in let-for never were men more recklessly LIED ABOUT who, during the last war, were his worst ene-ter-lalse in general and lalse in detail-known than are the supporters of the Administration from the place where it occurred, than the Federal leadmies—those who cursed the war and all its advo- to be false, we honestly believe when written; now. Indeed, the present loderalists go one step lers gave their followers the cue, and it was pronounced cates, rejoiced at our defeat and at the success and written evidently to convey a false impres- further in the career of misrepresentation than a newspaper fabrication coined for political effect. Such in 1838 to 19,789,000, in 1834 to 24,445,000, of the enemy—and who now, without any change and written evidently to convey a talse impression that the category and who now, without any change and written evidently to convey a talse impression that category is convey a talse impression that category to convey a talse impression that category is called the category their category to convey a talse impression that category is called the category to convey a talse impression that category that category the category to convey a talse impression that category to convey a talse impressin in either his creed or theirs, extol his military it is notorious, members of the Federal party, falsehoods concerning the more prominent openly asserted. A dispute arose upon the subject in making in these years \$117,407,000, of TAXES and civil qualifications to the skies—when, in and vote the Federal Ticket. There is not a Democrats, but when those falsehoods are extended to the taxes saved would be TWO HUNDRED SEVENTEEN MILman in the State who upon Abolition grounds, posed and contradicted, they manufacture other and representations are fully asserted. A dispute arose upon the subject in TAKEN OFF, which added to the taxes saved would be TWO HUNDRED SEVENTEEN MILman in the State who upon Abolition grounds, posed and contradicted, they manufacture other addressed a letter of inquiry of Gen. Hale, whose answer. But what destroys my confidence in his pressupports the Democratic party; and the lew er lies about the contradictions, and go on re-addressed a letter of inquiry of Gen. Hale, whose answer ent professed political friends more than any Abolitionists here who vote for Van Buren, peating their original calumnies with more ap-confirms all that has been published. The following is thing clse, is, that during the last war, while they do so, not on account of their Anti-Slavery parent relish than if they were circulating truth the correspondence:-

"Our struggle we repeat, must not be now for their character, if they do not rise up, as one man, to reduce a party which ear thus bothers is wrong from its fundamental principle—unles our confidence in the capacity of the broad period in their integrity, and which can so openly be guilthis reference on the subject said, 1 think for myself. This is the substance of presented distinctly before them, be but what our opponents have so often pronounced it, a baseless deliance of the dignity, and worth of man—of centimate of the dignity, and worth of man—of central tracks. The presented of the party were all a set of DAMNED SCOUNT. And this, too, proving inefficient in the attempt was recently been circulated, which instruction of the party were all a set of DAMNED SCOUNT. And this, too, proving inefficient in the attempt with the true integrity and the continuity. The extract from one of the party were all a set of DAMNED SCOUNT. And this, too, proving inefficient in the attempt with the true integrity and the continuity of spology, that he did not know that I was a friend of Buchanan. I then the true integrity, and which can so openly be guilt the true integrity and the continuity. The extract is a rongery said, a little forcer of pludiana. He said the did not know that I was a friend of Buchanan. I then the true integrity and the community. The extract is a rongery said, a little forcer of Indiana. He said to the community. I have been circulated, which is integrity and with the north of said, been denoted by the people, they now call them, and the party of photon, with the north of said, been denoted by th that, indeed, we cannot entertain a single possi- will unite warmly in making it "return to plague publishing the forgery, and with sanctimonious back; and observed to him that I had prayed for him on people in the dark in regard to them. Why? mere majority would still leave it as a subject of its inventors." The South can have no confi-phrases, uttering hypocritical comments upon grief and shame, that in such a cause as we now dence in a Presidential candidate, who, like it, in defence of the poor!

contended for, and under such circumstances as Harrison, is ready to do homage to the Aboli
Such and so unprincipled is modern federalmark that contest, our opponents should be able tionists for the sake of their votes, and the Abo-lism! Thank God, the people understand it, to mislead so large a portion of the community litionists themselves must look with contempt and cannot be deceived by it! Let the oppoas to commend even a respectable minority of upon a man, who can first flatter them by spetilence and famine' to the popular vote."

Is the oppolar vote. It is the popular vo

Hon. John Ruggles, of Maine.

i to place it at our disposal. Mr. Ruggles was, until recently, a Van Buren man, but, like every true patriot, has preferred the cause of his country, to the cause of a party, which he honestly

SENATE CHAMBER, }
Washington, July 2, 1840.

From the Eastern Argus.

THE UNCTION OF FEDERALISM. Il LYING is as Mr. Jefferson once said, "THE DEMOCRATS," then are the Republicans of this day annointed with a most abundant unction:

to that office, upon his military exploits. I say that there is something "rotten in Denmark,"—

But Mr. Ruggles' letter is mainly important be made, it was in the mouth of thousands of that there is something "rotten in Denmark,"—

that it is not for the good of the country that they take now practised by the Federal party, on the base coinage for political effect. But the conwish to elect him, but to serve their own party subject of Abolition. While Messrs. Calhoun, tradiction speedily came—full-plain—unequiv-designs, in the overthrow of our Democratic form of Mass. and Evans, of Me. are striving to get ocal. Mr. Euchanan not only denied that he evthe votes of Northern Abolitionists, by repress a matter of choice, but of necessity,—because he is the available candidate, pliable and credulous by nature; and, in a word, they think if elected, he will be President ex-officio only, while Clay, Webster, & Co., will be in fact."

NO HALF-WAY VICTORY.

The Democratic Review, for June, well says:

"It will not be enough, in the approaching Presidential contest, that the Democratic Party of Georgia, and trying to deceive the peoof Government. Neither do they take Harrison the votes of Northern Abolitionists, by repre- er uttered the sentiments imputed to him, but de-

"GENTLEMEN Whigs, the motto of our party is change. This is what we fight for—change, change. This is what we fight for—change, change.

You shall have it to your heart's content.—You shall have it in Ohio, which will "changes" are wanting in a proper regard for their own to their beart's common sense of the Nation, by attention of the nature of the Nation, by attention of Northampton, Massachusetts, recently deliver, and the same great leader, Mr. Clay, is as vocified to their beart's content.—

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by a Washington, a Jefferson, a Madison, a Monroe, and a Jackson? Well, this is of some consequence, after all. The great "available" will
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seaders the following letter, from the Hon. John
be able to "whistle to keep his courage up."—
Magician.

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"High Wages,"—Henry Gray and Daniel but some how or other these Democrats always of despair, disappointment and defeat.

We take much pleasure in laying before our
Webster received, in a single year, more than
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but the United States Bank, tell where they come from. They will lick us
for "professional services!" This, we presume, again, if we don't look out very sharp." That's
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From the Eastern Argus,

"THE CURSING SCENE."

"What cursing scene in the Streets of Cincinnati? -Gazette.

The Gazette shall be answered—fairly and in the public expenditures. fully answered. And if the reply is not palatable 2. In three years of this administration, a revhich explains itself:

From the Catskill Recorder, of June 25,

"General Harrison at Large."

In the Recorder of the 4th inst. we published an article, a column in length, under the above heading, copied the people from the Washington Globe, giving the particulars of a No sooner was the account made public at a distance laxes.

CISCISSATI, JOSE 4th, 1840. E. P. Strong Esq.: Dear sir - Yours of the 27th ult. came duly to hand, and in answer, I have to inform you, that the enclosed statement of the attack of Gen. Wm. II.

"Southern principles," their own Senator in Congress is playing an opposite game in the State of Georgia, and trying to deceive the peoperate of the principles, and trying to deceive the peoperate of the principles, and the pr

Your obedient servant, CHARLES HALE.

"High Wages."—Henry Clay and Daniel but some how or other these Democrats always of despair, disappointment and defeat.

From the Saco (Me.) Democrat.

PLAIN FACTS FOR THINKING MEN.

1. President Van Buren, in his last message recommended a reduction of FIVE MILLIONS

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threw ont, concerning a recent melancholy ex-sources and consequent increase of expenditures, posure of its Chiestain's foibles in the Streets of look at the extension of mail facilities, the num-Cincinnati, "What cursing scene," it asks, ber of post offices increased from seven to FOUR"in the Streets of Cincinnati?" Its answers TEEN THOUSAND, without adding any thing will be found in the following correspondence, to the burdens of the people, postage being the same, and the revenues increased from 1,600,000 to FIVE MILLIONS one hundred thousand dol-

5. Gen. Jackson by his veto on the Maysville road saved ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS to

6. Notwithstanding the increased expenditures street rencounter of General Harraison with General there has been not only no increase of the bur-Hale, a member of the Methodist Church in Cincinnati, dens of the people but an immense reduction of

7. The taxes removed from the people amounted in 1831 to \$3,728,000, in 1832 to 7,300,000, DOLLARS saved to the people under Democratic administrations.

8. In the last four years the REDUCTION On raxes was langen than the whole amount of reccipts under Mr. Adams's administration!

9. Since 1838 a reduction of the tariff has been going on. The reduction has been made principally on the necessaries of life-on Tea a reduction of duties of 15,000,000 in three years on Coffee 13,000,000 and so on.

All this has been effected by a Democratic Administration which is denounced as extravagant and corrupt, and which a reckless gang of flice seekers are calling upon the people to aid in their desperate exertions to Lie down! The people will pause before they consent to become a party to any such porcedure. Let them look at such paces as above stated. They are irrefu-

From the Saco (Me.) Democrat. .

THE 'CHANGE' PARTY.

The Federal Whigs have a great deal to say about changes. This is no cause for wonder,

my knees. He thanked me and left.

These are the facts, and as the truth, I must give this know that the avowal would be attended with certain defeat.

Once they were loud in their denunciations of If the Gazette should not think this evidence Military Chieftains. Their great leader, Mr. Clay said he perferred 'war, pestilence and famine' to

When J. Q. Adams was a candidate for re-

State, feeling satisfied that it will place its author in his gician.

A NEW QUALIFICATION.—The Buck-eye constable declared in his nonsensical harangue of Wednesday evening, that if nothing else could be said in favor of Gen. Harrison, that he was, at all events, "a good whistler,"—that he could the devent, "that he could the devent,"—that he could the devent, "beat the deven at whistling!" Who, after this, and open encounter!" The beat the deven at whistling the theorem at the power deven in the controversy between truth and error, who can do the year the latter they live to conquer! And in the controversy between truth and error, who can doubt the result? "Though all the word whist and the first thield the first thield the first thield the first thield the first the latter may live to conduct the first thield th

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No objection. The Kent-brigle of whiggery will be sounded in vain, when the main battle correspondence and designed only for the eye thought.—Magician

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THE OLD FEDERAL LEAVEN.

On the day of the reception of the gallant Jours son in Harrisburg, an intelligent and influential German of this place, a foreigner by birth, but an American in fact and feeling, addressed the meeting held at the court house in the evening. We heard his speech, and can truly say it was *replete with genuine American feeling, rich in patriotism, and contained nothing but facts, well nuthenticated by history. This has set the British Whigs in unutterable confusion, and imprecations loud and deep, are heaped upon the head of the "preposterous Dutchman." Here we have a fair revival of the true old aristocratic leaven!!! John Adams, the father of the Alien law, held to the doctrine that a foreigner should spend roun-TEEN years in this country before he could entitle himself to the privileges of a citizen, and be subject to BANISHMENT at the will of the President! Gen. Harrison openly SUPPORT-ED that law, and also signed another as Governor of Indiana, which placed foreigners, who fled from tyranny at home by seeking an asylum in America, on a level with the CRIMINAL!!-This identical Harrison, during his recent har-angue at Cleveland, Ohio, also uttered the folangue at Cleveland, Ohio, also uttered the following language, which was reported by his own Paris Hill, on WEDNESDAY, the TWELFTH day

"I rely upon the good opinion of my countrymen; I care nothing for the opinion of those (alluding to our forcign and adopted population) who have come hither THREE THOUSAND MILES across the water."

Such are the sentiments of the federal candidate in regard to foreigners, and such the course OXFORD DISTRICT CONVENTION. a foreigner, but now is an ADOPTED CITZEN, chooses to exercise the rights of an American freeman. Verily, the sins of whiggery are manifold, and past washing out!

From the Magician.

A PORTRAIT OF GEN. HARRISON. Drawn by one of his own Party.

Whenever the Democratic papers charge home upon Gen. Harrison his notorious imbecility, and expose to the public gaze his total unfitness, by education and habit, to occupy the Presidential chair, the whole artillery of federal denunciation is unloosed, and such editor is at once stigmatisny on the subject. This witness is the North-

From the Keystone. MR. BUCHANAN'S TOAST.

The following excellent and patriotic sentiment was transmitted, by Senator Buchanan, to erting themselves with the energy of despair,-with the Democratic celebration at Worcester, Mass., whither he had been specially invited. It unquestionably speaks the true sentiments of that gentleman's heart and mind with reference to the dishonest, to accomplish their object, shall we neglect 'laboring classes' to the letter, and gives the our obligations, as Democratic Freemen, to discharge "lie direct? to the "flagitious" misrepresentations and disgusting falsehoods of Senator Davis, which are now fathfully echoed and re-echoed which may be easily attained, in consequence of our which are now faithfully echoed and re-echoed by the whole federal press from Maine to Georgia. We are confident that if the laboring class
Oxford," on you much depends! Arouse, gird on your pretended hatred for me and the principles I ad-

gentieman, all of the orden time, still large on stated the last wreck of his shipwrecked vessel. Well, all the belief that Mr. Van Buren was better suited, sympathics and feelings of the people—one which should

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, AUGUST 4, 1840.

Democratic Republican Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENTS

MARTIN VAN BUREN,

FOR VIGIO PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON, OF KENTUCKY.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN FAIRFIELD.

OXFORD COUNTY CONVENTION.

The DENOCRATIC REPUBLICANS of the County of of AUGUST next, AT ONE OF THE CLOCK, P. M., for the purpose of selecting two candidates for Senators to the State Legislature, and a candidate for County Treasurer. Towns and Plantations are requested to send the usual number of Delegates.

The Democratic Republicans of the several Towns and Plantations, composing Oxford Congressional District, are requested to send the usual number of Delegates to attend a Convention to be holden at the Court House on Paris Hill, on WEDNESDAY, the rwellern day of August next, at ten of the clock in he forenoon, for the purpose of selecting a candidate to be supported as a Representative to the 27th Conrress. Also a suitable person to be supported as an Elector of President and Vice President. Per order of County Committee, June 29, 1840.

A WORD TO THE DEMOCRACY?

In a few weeks out State election will be held, and

power. Their great engine, the Money Power, the " Infernal Machine," is engendering Corruption, and inflicting sufferings upon the people, to coerce them into silence and inactivity, while the Federal coalition are ex-

clapse before the petty tyrant, who would degrade them from the sovereign rank of Independent citizens, by threatening them with a toss of employment unless they should exercise the right of suffrage according to his dictation, will himself be considered an enemy and a traitor to our free institutions."

It is not be considered an enemy and a satisfied with the result." Verily, they are thankful for he "smallest favors."

to him and his friends, both personal and political.

The whole number of votes given was 156, and stood

brought ashore at Cape Elizabeth, one day last week.

FOR THE OXFORD DEMOCRAT. REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS.

In Oxford Congressional District there seems to be of Representative, which, if it does not amount to indifference in reality, is but little remote from it in effect. The fact, however, should be acknowledged that there have been a few over-anxious, busy bodies, who have taken time by the fore-top in this matter. But in regard to the great body of Democrats,—the noble

county in particular, are agricultural. Consequently, we wish for a man who will represent these interests in Congress,-one who is plain, honest, and intelligent,-one who cares not for the powers of privilege, or the nod of Chartered Monopolies,—one who is opposed to those swindling, corrupting, and consequential institutions, called, or rather miscalled, Banks,one who, during his whole political life, whether in action or repose, whether in office or out of office, and whether in public or private acts, has manifested a deep and settled determination never- to succumb to this great fungus of American legislation, viz:-Chartered Privilege.

Another consideration in regard to the choice of Representative, ought to receive a still greater share of our attention than the one just mentioned. We should thoroughly examine the public acts of those ed as a slanderer, a calumniator, &c. Well, making suitable preparations in the county, it may are such being the case, and the federalists being undecide the political character of the State Administration friends. We should prefer the one who has upheld willing to take our neard for the fact, we will for the ensuing year, and preparations which shall vin- our Legislative interests, and supported the common summon to the stand a witness from their own dicate the attitude which Maine will occupy in the Pres- weal most manfully,—the one, who, in '36 and '37 idential election in November. It will be the most im- was not in favor of a go-between policy in reference

A DEMOCRAT. August, 1840.

COLONEL JOHNSON'S OPINION OF "WILIG" FRIENDSHIP.

before his departure, that the 'Whigs' apparently speaking to men whose doctrine it is " to treat I ought to take it as a high compliment—but a majority of 10,000. The "BUCK-SHOT AND when I consider the gross abuse they heaped upon me but two or three years ago-how inveterate thrust .- Magician. vocate, it is a little singular that they should have so suddenly turned round and express their high veneration for my character now, although I am with and blood my character now, although I am with and blood my thank in Hard-hung ap in defence of their rights, that man is James
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JUST AND HONEST COMPLIMENT.

The Warrenton Reporter, of the 13th inst, records a compliment to Mr. Van Buren, which care of the 13th inst, comes from a source with which every North Carolinian associates patriotism and honesty of purpose. Mr. Weldon N. Edwards, one of the most telented men of our State, and one of the most telented men of our State, and one of the purpose. Mr. Weldon N. Edwards, one of the most telented men of our State, and one of the purpose and the late Democratic Meeting in Warspeech at the late Democratic flavors. The caucus held must for the ownership of it finally devolved upon the state of the former Instruction on the 4th at Lexington, Mass.

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HARRISON'S POPULARITY.

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the midst of the war, in 1813, he was never chosen in you my nume man: asked the may in may one dared to ill-use you in my presence T''

The urching blubbered more desperately than before, and at length faltered out, "I can't eat no more pudding!" and he cried more bitterly than before. The lady patted him on the head, say-

FEDERAL CONSISTENCY.

The Portland Advertiser one day last week Minister's praying at a Democratic Celebration, a degree of apathy, in regard to the ensuing election and likewise another article from a Methodist ter? tell us all about dem !-don't keep poor nige-Minister speaking highly of General Harrison, ger in dispense." the Federal Whig Candidate for the Presidency. Wal, de fac is, dat are Scroub Treasumry bill. The former is denounced for what he did; the has possed by Washington and Fillumdelfy; and anathematised as leading his holy offices to vile political purposes; the other is highly praised long dats sartin—den look out for your ole wool, horde of Republicans—in Oxford county, there is not due importance attached to the discussion of this great for the Democrats—who, if one half their opponist for the Democrats—who is the democrate for the Democrats—who is the democrate for the De nents say of them, need praying for, most assur! ish knife mind dat Ike!"-Hartford Times. One consideration, which should have due weight cdly-it is, in the estimation of the Whigs, prosin the choice of Representative to Congress, is, that tituting his holy office; but when one comes out

lowing letter was read from Gov. FAIRFIELD :--

Gentlemen:—I thank you and the gentleman associated with you, for the polite invitation just received, to attend the public dinner to be given the Hon. Mr. Cunstern of the public dinner to be given the Hon. Mr. Cunstern of the arrival here in the steam ship Britannia, and egret that it will not be convenient for me to be in Boston at the time named. I subjoin a toast, which, if you please may be offered on the occasion

Very respectfully, &c.
JOHN FAIRFIELD.

Great Britain and the United States-As the space boween them has been nearly annihiliated by power of steam, so may all questions of difference between them disappear before he moral power of Truth and Justice.

on the subject. This witness is the North-ampton (Mass.) Courier, a thorough going federal paper, which is still printed and at present supports Harrison, and having been (to use a throng hold of Democracy. A Governor, Representatives to Congress, and Legislature which will elect a way the use of irredeemable small Bills, and supply the will serve but one term! Well, that would be a consolation, rtuly, and the smallest favors are to be closen, involving much of weal or week to be Democratic party and the State. It is the last great of General Harrison. That the picture is drawn to life, no man, who knows the original, will be Democracy if they proved the conduct it with their accustomed zero way. deny:

"The Harrisburg Convention have nominated Gen litarison as the Whig canddrite for the Presidency—the Presidence—the Pre

beat us Harrison folks on the election day," said Mexico. the travelling emissary of the United States Bank, Mary Sanborn, of Weld. do is to grin and bear it. It becomes us to sub- Eastman. A staunch friend of Col. Johnson, and just as mit, and if we get lick'd, why, we will stay lick'd, stiff a Democrat, remarked to him on the evening that's all." He forgot, however, that he was strove to do him as much honor as the Democrats. the election as if it never had been held," even Yes," said he, "it does appear so, and I suppose after they have been "lick'd," and that, too, by Bunker, aged about 22 years.

last wreck of his shipwrecked vessel. Well, all the belief that Mr. Van Buren was better suited, the blush,—and a still further proof, or the presidency, than any other man he knew. No man was better able to judge gene of the people, was on the intelligence of the people and still further proof, forms a perfect commentary on this riciculous it of necessary, that they toa much underrate the intelligence of the people. The Boston Post has a paragraph which of the persidency on this riciculous and still further proof, forms a perfect commentary on this riciculous of the existing forms a perfect commentary on this riciculous. The Post says:—It is a most stilling forms a perfect commentary on this riciculous of the exi A HARD CASE, -A lady at the south of Engmerits as their chief, yet after he left the army in the midst of the war, in 1813, he was never cho-with you my little man?" asked the lady; "has

in 1832, and voted, in a minority of eight, in favor of accepting the boundary award of the King of Nether-lands, without asking the consent of Maine.

A Whale, nearly fifty feet long, was harnooned and

Sometimo 'Dispicious.'-" Sambo, I devise' you to sleep wid one eye open, dese dark nights contained an article respecting a Universalist —dere's somethin' berry dispisious comin'!

Minister's praying at a Democratic Celebration, "What on arth you mean, Ike? what's de mate-

latter is commended for his course. The one is he aint left a spec of skin on de shin of any nige.

THE CROPS.—We are glad to learn, from the the interests of this District in general, and of this in the public prints, and attempts to help along, Saco Democrat, that the crops in that vicinity. in his character of Priest, the holy cause of log are looking finely. The editor says that the cabins and hard cider, it is, in the estimation of Farmers anticipate an abundant harvest. Hay: these same consistent whigs, all right, perfectly which it was supposed would be materially and in keeping with his pious calling. Such is the injuriously affected by the drought, turned out morality and consistency of Federal Whiggery.— better than it was supposed it would. What it wanted in bulk, was more than made up inweight. Maine will do her full share this year. At the late Cunard dinner in Boston, the fol- in supplying her sister States with bread stoffs: and 'taters'-if they want 'em .- Eastern Argus ..

> of a sore leg. Among other remedies a dose of. hysic was suggested; but the patient obstinatey rejected the proposition, saying, "No, sir no hysic for me. There is the leg; that's your job. and do with it as you please; but this (striking: his stomach) this is mine, and no physic enters here, I promise you,"

Bunker Hill Monument .- \$45,000 is the ONE TERM.—Not the least contemptible and Two individuals have offered to give \$20,000 on-

A WITHERING REBUKE !—"If the Democrats Reed, Jr. of Roxbury, and Miss Mary Ann Smith, of In Byron, Mr. Isaac Thomas, of Byron, and Miss In Mexico, Mr. Artemas Walton and Miss Phobe

DIED.

In Roxbury, 21st ult, of consumption, Mr. Win,

Sheriff's Sale.

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AKEN on execution and will be sold at Fublic Ven-

A Good Toast.—The following toast was gent, by a Lady, to the Damassett of Bowsent, by a Lady by

There's Music in a Mother's Voice.

There's music in a Mother's voice, More sweet than breezes sighing; There's kindness in a Mother's glance, Too pure for ever dying.

There's love within a Mother's breast, So deep, 'tis still o'erflowing, And care for those she calls her own, That's ever, ever growing.

There's anguish in a Mother's tear, When farewell fondly taking, That so the heart of pity moves, It scarcely keeps from breaking.

And when a Mother kneels to Heaven, And for her child is praying, O, who shall half the ferver tell That borns in all she's saying !

A Mother! how her tender arts Can sooth the breath of sadness, And through the gloom of life once more, Bid shine the sun of gladness.

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time in jealousles and gossippings against others, in the same professions of life. But on the contrary, it will be discovered that they had no time to throw away in essaying to injure their fellow men, either in business or reputation,-Watch Tower.

A VILLAGE MARRIAGE IN RUSSIA,-You must now, therefore, conjure up a church encircled by bearded villagers, clad in sheep skins, their legs twisted round with straw, and gauntlets on their hands. While they wait the arrivalof the bride and bridegroom, they interchange their usual demonstrations of good will, flouncing their arms round one another's shoulders, and beard to beard, each clumsy neighbor kissing the other with the most perfect regard. As the ground-work of this picture is snow, you may see them break off from these

| Dandages around the mummy, prosperty conders and Lordon and Paris. They are universally admitted from the New Eagland Office from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from the New Eagland Office to the finest specimen of engraving and coloring afforded by from flouncing their arms round one another's shoulleathern sides, or fumble for their noses, or to leave the print of their sculls on the ground, crossing themselves at the same time with all their might and main, whenever it occurs to hundred and sixteen dollars and sixty-seven cents each, yearly for \$5, invariably in advance, post paid. No new sub-priest is placed to receive them, arrayed in his epitrochelion; when out flump the bride and from date, with interest, and witnessed by John Simbly of the severy relative they deed of the above date. bridegroom trundling under the weight of their clothes, and followed by every relative they have on the earth, except the father and mother of the bride, who stay at home to lament her loss. You may now fancy a forest in a storm; so many different colored beards, wild and grizly, wave up and down, and so many arms fly in every direction, in all the energy of bowing crossing, and hurrying toward the porch.—

I.Mrs. Bradford's Memoirs of the Princess. Mrs. Bradford's Memoirs of the Princess Daschkaw.

A strange and quite wonderful prophet has just arrived in town. He is not the wandering Jew; nor the son of Noah; nor an old Levite; nor John the Baptist: and as the holy no debts of his contracting after this date, nor claim any Scriptures make mention of him, he knew not his parents; neither did he receive nourishment Greenwood, July 11, 1840. from his mother's breast. His beard is red as vermilion: he wears no hat, and goes barefooted like a grave Friar. His coat is neither of silk, hair, linen, nor wool; yet he marches! boldly in the face of his enemies; and can, if he pleases, encounter any man. He creates no dissensions among men about their religion; and takes no money if it is offered to him. He would rather dine in a barn than in a King's palace. The protestants are his greatest enemies. The catholics use him kindly—at a certain season. He sleeps in no bed, but standing away.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, on the 22d cambrics, Cambric Muslins and Cambrid Muslins and Cambric Muslins and Cambrid Muslins and Cam takes no money if it is offered to him. He or sitting, he stretches out his arm, and cries out, "the day of the Lord is at hand." He is Paris, July 24, 1840. an excellent patron to all mankind—always up-on his watch. The doors and windows fly on his watch. The doors and windows fly open at his prophecy. His voice is shrill and powerful; and though he speaks neither Greek, Latin nor English, he is understood by all nations. He once preached a sermon to the Bishop of Rome, which convinced him of his sins, and drew a flood of tears from his eyes; and a like prophet was with Noali in the Ark.

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pride are cousins-german. A really wise man has a too humbling sense of his own deficiencies to be puffed up with vanity.

TRUTH,-Truth is strict-unyielding-unchangeable; but she is not always presented o us clothed in the same garb. Some seem to throw around her a marble drapery—cold THOMAS H. BROWN, M. D., and rigid-rendering her, if not repulsive, unwelcome. Others there are who delight to present her in an attractive form to render warm
and inviting—arraying her in colors that please intends to continue the practice of

WOULD hereby give notice to his friends, patrons,
and the public, that he has removed from Pasis
than at any other time of his; the human species, however, is subject to it at any period of existence. The cause of
this disease does really consist in a portion of the worst kind of the eye and giving her a tone that effects the heart. Our savior was not a cold auster moralist—throwing around himself an atmosphere of chilling influences. On the contrary, he was nearest the Methodist Meeting House.

glowing with love—winning in his address— In this public announcement, I deem it an act of justice to tender to my Gloride and naturns my sincere acts. persuading men like a God, and yet with a childike simplicity. Would that all those whose immediate duty it is to enforce truth, were more heedful of the manner in which they inculcate it, then would men be more ready to listen to and be guided by it .- Portland Transcript.

AN ATHENIAN WIFE, -Ischomachus did not depend altogether on management; for his wife was evidently simple minded, obedient, and inapprehensive of evil. He married her when, in years and in ignorance, she was but a child; which has been nearly doubled since the commencement of the last volume, warrants the most eviensiven improvements of the last volume, warrants the most eviensive in the country. Nothing need be said of the last volume, warrants the most eviense in

He had tried every orthogony and at length got rid of his tormentor, by scraping a carrot, mixing the same with salt, and applying the mixture every night fresh to the excrescence when he retired to bed. Five or six applications cured it.—Philadelphia paper.

The middle station in life are safest from its trials and perplexities. The eagle that builds its eyrie on the mountain peak is most exposed to the tempers, and the sparrow that conceals its nest in the grass is in danger of being crushed, while the robin finds a safe retreat in the branching tree, nestling under its green leaves in undistance.

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tises that he 'irons wheels and steals axes.'

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WILLIAM RICHARDSON,

O'TICE.—Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, on Saturday, the 27th of June, five SHEEV and one LAMB, marked with a slanting crop on the premises, so much of the real estate of UNILLIAM RICHARDSON,

EBEN. THAYER.

late of Rumford, decessed, as will produce the sum of two lundred and forty-five dollars and forty-five centa, reserving the widows dower. Said estate consists of fifty acres taken off of hundred acre Lot No. 22, in the Second Division on the north side of the Androscoggin River. MARY RICHARDSON, Adm't x. Rumford, July 11, 1819. 3x49

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HENRY E. PRENTISS. Attorney & Counseller at Law. BANGOE, NAINE.



NOTICE.

CAME into the enclosure of Capt Philip Bradford on the 4th inst, and committed to me Pound Kreper of Turner, on the 11th inst. a BROWN MARE, about 14 years old, with a switch tail, and a sore on the righthind foot. The owner is request-ed to prove property and pay Legal charges, and take her tway. GUSHING PHILIPS, Found Keeper.

Turner, July 13, 1840. DR. SEARS'

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